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LIGHT WANTED.

The grand jury in its presentment requested the publication of the expenditures of the county quarterly. There is no doubt that it is worth while to make public all expenditures by public authorities. It is only in this way that the people who pay the money are able to know to whom their money is being paid, the amount of the different payments, and what the payments are for.

We think it would be wise to have the expenditures classified. For instance the school claims are now kept separate from the claims for ordinary county expenses. We would like to see an officers' account, a chain gang account, a county farm account, a jail account, and such other accounts as would give the people proper information as to the cost of the different institutions and departments in our county government. We believe the people would be interested especially in knowing just how much money it takes to maintain the chain gang in this county, including officers' salaries, food and clothing for the convicts, feed for stock, etc. It may be the Supervisor keeps these matters separate in his office. If he does, it would be of interest to have him publish the expenditures separately.

The chain gang we have always believed is a very costly institution. Now that so many new additions are being made to the force, some of them for only a few months, it is important to know whether the expenses of the institution are not many times its worth, especially at this period when free labor may be obtained at very low prices.

THERE WERE 50,043 BIRTHS IN THE STATE IN 1921

Columbia, March 4.—The stork was a friendly and consistent visitor in South Carolina during the entire year of 1921, as shown by a report of the vital statistical section of the state board of health, given out today.

There were 50,023 births in the state during the entire twelve months of 1921, or at the rate of 29.1 per thousand population, as compared to 20,308 deaths or at the rate of 11.8 per thousand. The increase of birth proportion to deaths for the period was very marked, being well over 50 per cent.

UNDER BOND OF \$10,000

Charged With Conspiracy to Violate Dry Law.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 4.—Frederick L. Kirk, local agent of the Fleishman Company, is at liberty on bonds of \$10,000 on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law. He was arrested with several others, after a raid by federal agents here on January 9, when 100 barrels of alcohol were seized in the local railroad yards. The alcohol was consigned to Kirk and was shipped from the Fleishmann Company's plant at Peekskill, N. Y.

Bank of McCormick Re-Opens

McCormick, March 4.—After a suspension of business for the past two weeks following the death of Mr. James E. Britt, its president, The Bank of McCormick was again opened for business Thursday. Following the policy of the State Bank Examiner's office to allow every lency to the banks of the State unable to realize operating cash, for the time being, Mr. W. W. Bradley, assistant state bank examiner has been untiring in his efforts to place the Bank of McCormick back on a firm basis. His efforts were rewarded yesterday when the bank resumed operation.

DOVE ATTENDS COURT

Meets Old Friends and Compares Jurors with Other Panels. Asks Questions About Guano.

Sattidy nite.

Deer editorial, i had sitch a hard time gting any flu medasin while i had the fluenzer that i decided i wood attind kort this week and git quaint-ed with the leedin lickier maikers of the kounty so i wood kno where to go when i got it agin. well, it seam frum the wuns what was called up that moast of the lickier maikers is niggers while a good part of the lickier drinkars air white. ernuther thing is that moast of the maikers is now on the chane gang helpin eet up the county rashuns and rase taxes. this will maik it still harder fur a feller to git the contents of a dram when he is struck down with the fluenzer. but i gess sum of the maikers will soon be out, if not there will be a nue crop may bee.

I struck up with my ole fren jon Mergill frum due west on the joory. it useter be that they got sitch prom-erment men on the joory as myself, but i seed no sitch lookin men as that on the joory this time. in fact judge Wilson and myself was bout the only prommernint men in the kort house durin the whoal kort. Jon was bout good lookin as enny of the uther joorers and i gess he has bout as much sents bekos he sed that of all the writin in the prest Banner he reeds what i has to say fust. i tole him that wun of the things witch i wus ritin fur, to enliten the mines of the peepul frum due West, that they is bout the greenest set i has ever ran against. Jon sed he didnt think so as they has 2 kol-lidges at Due west but i sed that I didnt think shorely that menny peepul went to them frum the looks of things when i mooved tom putman up there a fue yeers ago and from the way they all acked. Cording to my noshun arch Kennedy and Jon Wurdlaw is the britest men up there and they dont live fur from the sylum. tom putman live there too but frum the little whut i heer frum him in the leggilatur he may bee already in the sylum, if not and he keep foolin with reel estate it and taxes will put him there.

ole sam Milfurd wus down tendin kert. sam had a good gob as a witness witch kept him hear the whoal kort. you kno sam and i wus boys tergether tho sam looks bout fifteen yeers oledr than i doo now. wun reason is that sam fur a long time didnt hev no better sents than to work hard but he has lurnt better now. a man kin maik as mutch out of a wit-ness gob as anything else and it is mutch eesier than haulin wood or kuttin hay. well sam ask me how is you gittin long and i tole him that you got down purty low wunst, but i let you hev a little munny and you wus up agin but it seam to me that you air sinkin agin, and i wus tryin to git where i wood not go down wiff you, but it look like i wus goner have a gob to scape. i tole sam that it helped a feller's looks a lot to lone him sum money, but i sed to sam that he is so ugly now that it wood not do him no good to let him hev eny. mind you sam didnt ast me fur no lone of munny but i didnt kno but whut he mite, so i thort i wood say this at wunst and not hafter re-fuse him like i has dun sum uther fellers.

whut is the law on this hear thing of Joanner bein bout ten dollars a tun hier on kredit then kash. how is a feller goner pay kash fur his Joan-ner when the Joanner kumpeny dun come through the kuntry last yeer and colleck all he kan and then soo evryboddy fur what is left. sum of theas fellers who sit round the Kote Hous and think they kno a little law say thet the Joanner kumpnies air taiken vantage of the poar man and is gittin yousury on the kredit prises. it may bee yousury that they is chargin but it seam to me moar like dam raskallity. thay say that you kant maik no cotton now less you has the Joanner and you kant git no Joanner less you got munny or kredit witch noboddy got, so i want to kno what the poar man goner doo less he go to maiken lickier or steel-in? frum the number of nue licents taxes what is now bein got up by the leggilatur if a man got a dollar he bettur spend it or the tax kolekter will cum along and say, let me sea that dollar, and when he look at it he will say that he sea i tulong to him and away it will go. i reed in the paipers that it say the thing fur

evry boddy to doo is to put there munny in the banks but what i think evryboddy want to do is git a little out, and if sum man is smarte ernuff to show the peppul how to do it, thay will voat fur him this summer fur evry offis frum gunnar to skool trustee.

well, it is bout time to milk and i will santer up to gorfries store until the milkin is oaver, then i will drap back and taik my seat at the hed of the table and ask lizzie how she like my last letter in the prest Ban-ner.

yours fur low taxes,
Dote.

Philippines Want 60 Teachers

Washington, March 3.—The bu-reau of insular affairs in the war department is seeking sixty high school teachers qualified to take positions in the English departments of the Phil-ippine schools. Transportation will be furnished by the government to Manila and entrance salaries of from 3,000 to 3,200 pesos—nominally \$1,500 to \$1,600—will be paid success-ful applicants.

WARRENTON LOCALS

Mrs. John A. Wilson and Miss McNinch spent Saturday with Mrs. S. A. Able.

Mrs. J. E. Palmer is in McCor-nick visiting her daughter.

Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Ann and Kennesaw Thomas spent Satur-day at Riverside with Miss Dora Palmer.

Raymond Ferguson is visiting Mr. Hugh Bowen near Level Land. W. A. Crawford and Alvin Mc-Clain spent Monday and Tuesday in

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Augusta. They went to see Mr. Mc-Clain's father, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. G. S. Wilson went to Middle-ton, Ga., on business Monday.

Don McNeill of Clemson College spent the week-end with his parents here.

\$31,000,000 For Rivers and Harbor
Washington, March 4.—New river and harbor improvements calling for an estimated expenditure of approx-imately \$21,000,000 would be au-thorized under a bill ordered report-ed today by the House rivers and harbors committee.

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